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BREAKING THE LAW — A Santa Ana College student displays tactics which have long earned them special attention from the Santa Ana Police Department.
(SAC News Service Photo)

Enrollment Hits New High; IBM Speeds Up Registration

The number of students at the college reached a new peak this week as close to 6,000 students registered for classes. This is an increase of 1,000 over last year's registration total of 4,900.

Automation has taken new strides forward at Santa Ana College. IBM machines have sped up the previously complicated process of enrollment.

Despite the increase in enrollment the actual time in registering was reduced by approximately 15 minutes. Three cards previously used in the process were eliminated by the usage of the IBM machines, according to George W. Herron, Dean of Admissions.

FIRST AT SAC

Schedules of each student's classes were in the main office the first day of school for the first time in the college's history. Class rosters were also in the instructors' hands for the first time in eight years. Both of these firsts were accomplished by the use of the machines.

The selection of good programs was still good last Monday afternoon even though many of the classes were closed and others were filling rapidly, according to Herron.

Withdrawal from classes must be done through proper channels. All withdrawals must be completed in person through the office. If this procedure is not followed the result will be a failing grade in the class.

CORRECT PROCEDURE

Wednesday was the last day to make an addition to your program. Any class dropped during the first six weeks may be done without penalty.

Withdrawals from the sixth through the fifteenth week result in a record of the grade earned to the drop date. Any withdrawals after that warrant an automatic failure in that class.

Registration opened September 9, with returning students having first preference on the time for registering. Permits were issued to new incoming students for the remaining days of

registration. Yesterday was the closing day for registration.

A new procedure is being used this year regarding class enrollment. Any student who is absent from class the first day is automatically dropped. This is due to the large number of students waiting to enter the classes.

Sophs Host Dinner, Hello Dance Tonight

Sophomores formally welcome new students tonight at the traditional Hello Dance 9 to 12 in Santa Ana College's cafeteria.

A spaghetti dinner from 7:30 to 8:30 will precede the dance. The Sophomore class led by President Skip Oakes is sponsoring the dinner also. Donna Kobayashi heads the one-woman decorating committee.

Both events are free with student body card tickets and guest passes may be obtained in the business office.

About 200 students are expected, according to Oakes. "We want to get everyone together at the beginning of the year, and we found that people get together better when something free is happening," he added.

Music will be by the "Young Men" who recently finished a standing-room-only engagement at Disneyland.

Oakes urges both old and new students to come stag. "This is a dance where the old students can meet the new students informally, not necessarily where you meet your mate for the year."

Sophomore class advisor Isabelle Rellstab added, "We expect dates only under special circumstances. For these people guest permits will be available until Friday noon."

Dress for the events will be casual campus outfits: cotton dresses for the women and sport shirts for the men. Capris will not be allowed according to rules set up in the campus dress code, according to Dean of Women Isabelle Rellstab.

J-walk Problem Back At College

By CANDY SATTEZAHN
El Don Associate Editor

Santa Ana College's 1965-66 jaywalking record began with a boom Monday morning when a jaywalking complaint was filed with the Santa Ana Police Department.

Over 200 students were seen committing the misdemeanor, Monday according to the businessman who filed the complaint.

"Each year the college gets a new batch of students who might not be familiar with the law," explained Lt. Robert Palmer of the Santa Ana Police Department. "So, first we warn them and ask

them to walk to the corner crosswalk, then we issue a ticket."

DISASTER AREA

Bristol and 17th Streets form one of the four major intersections in Santa Ana. Thirty to 50 accidents occur there every month without students jaywalking.

"More than 29,800 cars pass by the college on 17th Street every day and they don't expect to see students darting across the road," stated Lt. Palmer. "We realize students don't want to be late to class, but at that rate they might not get to class at all."

Last year several accidents involving jaywalkers occurred. El Don pictured one of the unlucky victims lying in a pool of his own blood.

POWERFUL IMPACT

In another incident two women had been hit so hard their shoes had been knocked off. An El Don photographer found one shoe 80 feet into Honer Plaza.

The death of a 53-year-old SAC student climaxed other events. The car that hit her was traveling only 30-35 m.p.h.

A major cause of jaywalking is the parking space shortage at SAC. Steps were taken to install more parking slots, but the space is still far from adequate.

ANOTHER CROSSWALK

Students have suggested that a crosswalk be placed across 17th because they felt walking to the corner was "too far."

Traffic Division Sgt. Charles W. Ryel does not agree with that solution.

"With the speed and volume of traffic on 17th Street, a crosswalk would only increase the accident potential. The danger of rear-end collisions could increase from quick stops by motorists when pedestrians dart into crosswalks."

Policemen frequently patrol the college area. Jaywalkers can be fined up to \$5.00 for a first offense.

Lt. Palmer adds a final word, "I hope students will cooperate in observing the law — and saving lives."

"Mary Sunshine" Plays Tonight

"Little Mary Sunshine" will be presented tonight and Saturday evening at 8:30 in Phillips Hall.

Beverly Brezden plays "Little Mary Sunshine" (Proprietress of the Colorado Inn), and Tim Mills portrays Captain "Big Jim" Warrington (Captain of the Forest Rangers).

The play is produced by Lee Ford, and was originally produced in Mancos, Colorado this summer with Santa Ana College players. (see story page 2.)

Tickets can be purchased at the box office, for \$2.00.

President's Welcome

(Editor's note: In order to better acquaint students with Santa Ana College, Associated Students President Bert Cottle has written the following welcome note.)

As Associated Students President, I would like to welcome all Dons at this, the start of another academic year. Let's make this Santa Ana College's finest, and this can be done through your participation.

Our athletic teams are ready for a victorious season; let's get out and support them. Our artist-drama series commences with an outstanding folk concert featuring the Travelers Three; let's be there. And our first dance, which is tonight, will be preceded by a free spaghetti dinner, something you can't beat.

Freshmen, elections for your President and Senators will be coming up shortly; let's see if you can usher in a new wave of student responsibility. I would especially like to emphasize the need for student involvement in campus politics. For today in our society there is a decay forming in our democratic process. One that preaches change by disrespect for the law rather than by change by the ballot. Let's set an example of a working democracy for not only the college, but the city, the state and the nation.



★ SACTivities ★

Attention: Drama students!

Melodyland Theater in Anaheim is seeking apprentices, male only, 18 to 24 years of age. Those interested should contact George Ross, house manager, any day after 2 p.m.

Apprentices are being used in all production activities: prop and scenic design departments, department shop, and as special assistants to the director, scenic designer and stage manager.

Del Ano, SAC's yearbook, is starting its photography schedule. Members of the sophomore class, faculty, and faculty secretaries who want their picture in the 1966 Del Ano should report to B 3, 8:30 to 4:30, Oct. 5-7.

Editor-in-chief Elora Roberson stresses that this is the only time these groups can have their pictures taken. Freshmen traditionally do not have single pictures in the yearbook.

The Medical Interest Club will hold an election meeting 11 a.m. Tuesday in Seminar 11. The club plans to visit the Salk Institute in La Jolla later this semester. Dr. Leroy Anderson is the advisor.

The Student Bar Association will also hold an election meeting in A-13 at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Members of this club represent students in the student court and act as an information service on student government. Trips are slated to observe city government in action.



As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Our Single Goal

"With one aim — to serve student and college."

With this motto, El Don begins its 41st year as the official student publication of Santa Ana College. What this adage means to those of us on the newspaper staff is quite clear; we are to try and publish an informative, lively and accurate paper, but what it is to signify to you the students of Santa Ana College may not be so obvious.

Actually your responsibility is a very simple one, but it is also one which the American public is presently failing to fulfill, that of reading to keep informed.

Because the success of any newspaper is based on readership, we of the El Don staff can only succeed if the student body gives us the chance. If you read this paper weekly, then you have enabled us to fulfill our motto, and if, after reading El Don, you are a better informed and more enthusiastic student, then we have served as best we can.

Therefore, this is a process in which by helping us, you inform yourself, and by informing yourself the entire college benefits. This sounds great on paper, but it can only work if you are willing to spend

the time to pick up and read El Don every Friday. The task is yours, we hope you'll enjoy the results.

"Dawn Of Correction"

Parking, that old nemesis which has plagued Santa Ana College since the dawn of its existence, has become an even greater problem this year than ever before. But like a cow on a railroad track; you can't ignore it, and you can't get around it, so you just wait until someone comes up with an idea to move it.

The college's administration is presently working on an idea which will get the parking menace off SAC's track to progress and growth. The answer lies with the new science building which begins construction today, for at its completion the old army barracks will be torn down and room for over 1,000 additional stalls will be available.

Like most progress however, this will take time and patience. So the only thing to do is park in the available stalls and behind the college and remember that Santa Ana is not the only college to be faced with a parking problem, but that we are unique in that we're doing something about it.

SAC Students Stage 'Mary Sunshine' Play

By RUTH POST
El Don Feature Editor

"We even had bats in the belly!" comments Bob Scancarello.

Scancarello was one of 18 students to travel to Manco, Colorado, with Lee Ford, drama director at Santa Ana College, this summer to put on the play "Little Mary Sunshine." Each student paid \$150 for food, lodging and traveling expenses.

"The huge dilapidated Opera House was sadly in need of repairs. I don't think it had been used for ten years. It was quite discouraging to see, and to know we had to have it in tip top condition within two weeks. Everyone took a deep breath, rolled up their sleeves and went to work," Scancarello related.

Hampered by bats, rats, spiders, skunks, leaking showers, and

gaping holes in the ceiling and walls, "the transformation was miraculous," said Scancarello. "We used 40 gallons of paint, plus pipping out walls, and rebuilding the stage."

MODERN CHINESE

The Opera House theme when completed was modern Chinese. Red and gold colors were predominantly used. Chinese lanterns, strung on the high ceilings, were used instead of electric lights. Gold curtains complete with flowers strewn in front of the stage gave the setting for the play.

For housing, a room underneath the stage was converted to a bedroom for the women. All was well until shrieks were heard from their room, "There's a big fat rat in here!"

The men's bedroom, which

housed ten of the men, was in the back of the stage. It was the scene of continuous "horse play," such as shaving cream fights, fake spiders, and a dead cow's leg being found in their beds.

A nearby boarding house supplied happy hours of relaxing, and partaking of home-cooked food.

"Manco is a beautiful farming country at 6000 feet altitude, which only has about 900 people living there. They were wonderful to us, and invited us to parties, took us mushroom hunting, horseback riding, fishing and swimming. They enjoyed our play 'Little Mary Sunshine'; having plays in their community was a rarity. Their usual entertainment is Bingo, and the prizes are horses," explained Scancarello.

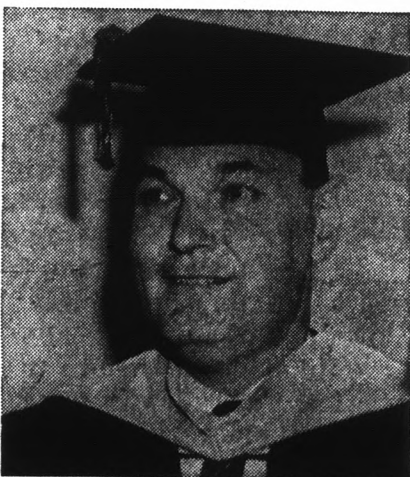
J. P. MORGAN

Jane P. Morgan, the singer, was born in Manco, and townsfolk are considering naming the Opera House "J. P. Morgan Opera House."

Students participating in the play were: Tim Mills as Captain "Big Jim" Warrington; Beverly Brezden playing Little Mary Sunshine; Curtis Pope was Corporal Billy Jester; Joe Kawaja portraying Chief Brown Bear; Ginnie Odenath, choreographer, also played Mme. Von Liebedick; Don Forney as General Fairfax; Diane Hall was Nancy Twinkle; Fred Schrock as Fleet Foot, and also Yellow Feather; Mike Dexter played Pete; Tom Lutz as Slim; Bob Scancarello portrayed Tex; Ed Linderholm as Hank; Sara Sisson was Gwendolyn; Barbara Quakenbush as Cora; Nancy Bugg played Henrietta; Donna Ferris as Maud, and Larry Gordon was the pianist and conductor.

"Mr. Ford was our director, father, mother, and nursemaid. We were just like a large family on a vacation. We had a lot of fun, and we're all looking forward to going back next summer," concluded Scancarello.

Sincerely,
John E. Johnson



PRESIDENT JOHNSON
... looking ahead

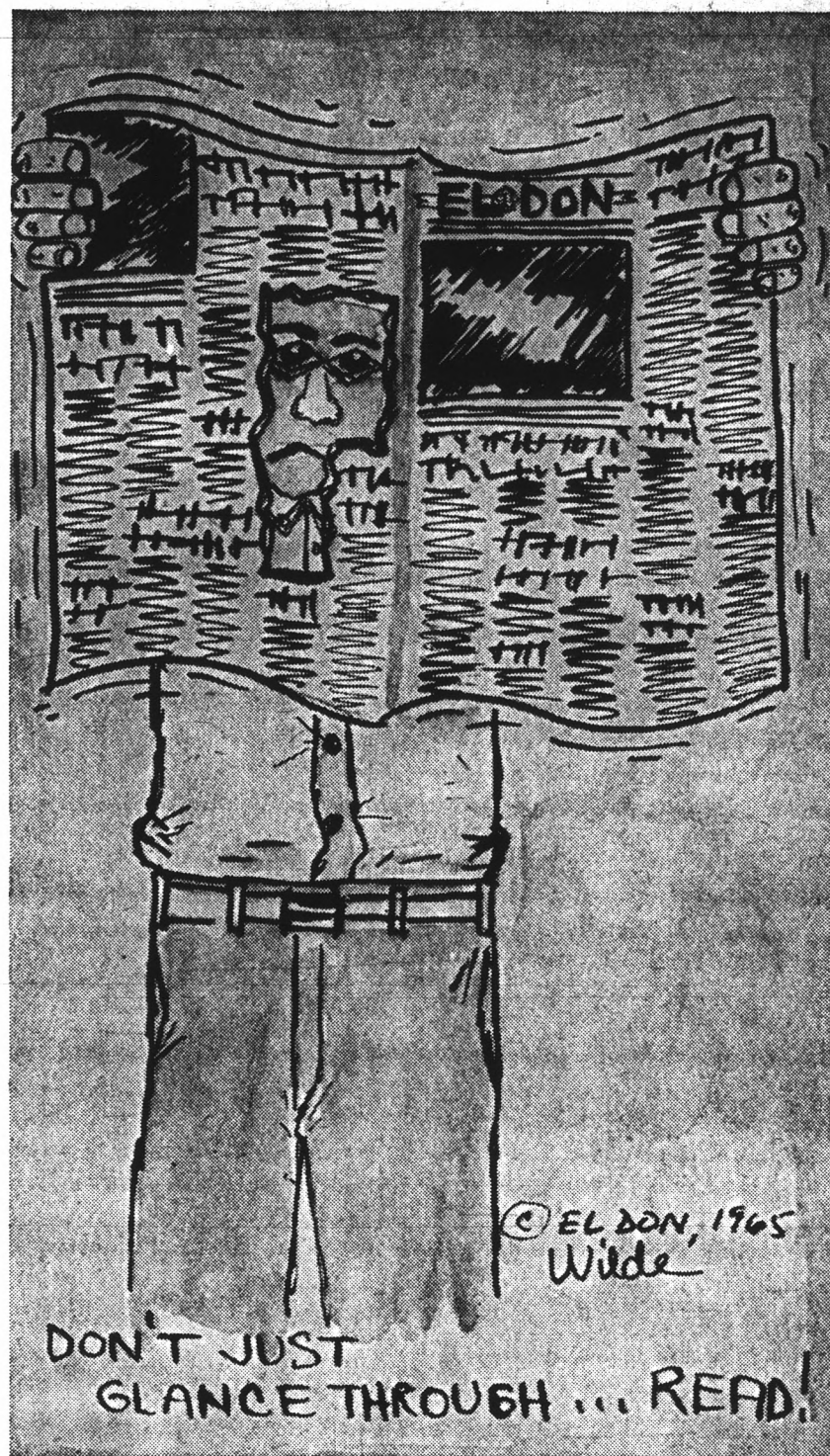
SAC Old And New Students Greeted By Dr. Johnson

At the start of each year it is always a pleasure to greet new students and welcome back those who were here last year. I am sure that our student leaders and college staff join in this greeting and will do much to make this new association a pleasant experience.

This year marks the start of our second half-century of operation and over the years Santa Ana College has established an enviable academic reputation built upon a close working relationship between students and faculty. Our many fine campus activities are based on the best tradition and we are proud to be known for our friendly atmosphere.

As you take your place among a host of distinguished "Dons" it is hoped that you will make many new friends, both students and faculty, and continue our traditional Don hospitality. Working

together, this can be a most happy and profitable year for all.



Dr. Norvell Joins Staff As Liberal Arts Dean

Dr. Edwin Norvell, formerly of Long Beach City College, has joined the administrative staff of Santa Ana College. The appointment to the Dean of Liberal Arts was officially confirmed on June 21, by Dr. John E. Johnson, SAC president, and became effective as of July 1.

For the past eight years Dr. Norvell has been in various positions of administrative duties at Long Beach City College; dean of evening classes for the Liberal Arts Campus, dean of business and humanities, adult center administrator, principal of Long Beach Evening High School, and most recently dean of instruction for the entire college.

A co-sponsor of the Kiwanis Club of Lakewood, Dr. Norvell has recently changed his membership to the Golden City Kiwanis Club of Santa Ana. He is also active in the Orange County-Long Beach Chapter of the Administrative Management Society, as well as the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, and the Lakewood YMCA.

Presently residing in the city of Lakewood with his wife and three children, Dr. Norvell enjoys golf as a hobby.

Born and raised in Kansas City, Missouri, he is a graduate of William Jewell College, the same college attended by both his father and grandfather. He earned his Master of Arts and Doctor of Education degrees at the Teachers College of Columbia University in New York City. The Kellogg Foundation has granted him a fellowship in Junior College Administration at UCLA for the summers of 1969 and 1971.

Few changes are planned in the liberal arts department, with

the exception that the police, science and fire science programs will be re-activated and an increased enrollment is expected in those classes.

Upon notification of his appointment to the Santa Ana College administrative staff, Dr. Norvell said, "The opportunity to serve the citizens of Santa Ana Junior College District is indeed an honorable one."

"I'm thrilled to become a part of this fine college and am looking forward to assuming my new position," he added.

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AWS Sponsors Party For SAC's New Coeds

The Associated Women Students of Santa Ana College, will present a tea and fashion show for all coeds Thursday, September 23, at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

"This event is especially designed for new freshman and sophomore girls who wish to become better acquainted with their fellow students," AWS President Jackie Schlegel reported.

Members of the AWS Cabinet, the Don Pep Squads, and several women's service clubs will be modeling clothes from their own wardrobes. This year, as an added attraction, a makeup demonstration has been added to the event. Miss Viola Burk, a representative of Edith Rehmberg Cosmetics will present the demonstration.

Miss Schlegel will introduce the Dean of Women Students, Miss Isabell Rellstab; the members of the AWS Cabinet; and the presidents of SAC's women's service clubs, who will explain the purposes of their organizations. On display will be exhibits from each of these clubs, and applications for membership will be available.

As a highlight to the evening's events, a doorprize will be awarded.

Miss Rellstab outlined the AWS as follows: The President is elected. The President, in turn, appoints her cabinet members. Qualifications for a cabinet office shall be a girl enrolled in no less than 10 1/2 units with an overall C average as well as satisfactory work the previous semester. Also included on the cabinet are all

presidents of the campus women's service clubs.

The current AWS Cabinet members are Jan Cralle, vice president; Lynn Ohlgren, secretary - treasurer; Cindy Peacock, social chairman; Ann King, publicity chairman; Donna Kobayashi, lounge chairman; Cecillia Peters, service chairman; and Dorothy Turner, sophomore representative.

The offices of Assembly Chairman and Freshman Representative are now open on the AWS Cabinet. Applications are being accepted in Administration 7.

Frosh Meet Dr. Johnson

Santa Ana College's Annual Freshman Orientation Assembly was held last Tuesday morning in Cook Gym. The Assembly was organized and put on by the Associated Students of Santa Ana.

Speakers for the morning were College President John E. Johnson; athletic director, Robert Wilhelm; and football coach, Douglas Gorrie.

Freshmen were informed of college life, athletics, and educational opportunities.

Entertainment for the event was provided by the Pep Squad, and featured music by the Youngmen.

The Deans of the College were also introduced to the freshman class.



YOU CAN'T GO BACK — Dr. Lawrence E. Vredevoe, Professor of education at UCLA, speaks to faculty and students during yesterday's convocation ceremonies.

UCLA Professor Addresses Fall Convocation Audience

"You Can't Go Back" was the title of Dr. Lawrence E. Vredevoe's speech at yesterday's convocation ceremony. Dr. Vredevoe is a Professor of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Santa Ana College President John E. Johnson opened the ceremony by introducing the college trustees.

Bert Cottle, Associated Student Body President, led the flag salute, followed by the national anthem.

ACADEMIC COMPETITION

In his entertaining talk to both students and faculty, Dr. Vredevoe stressed the importance of competition in academic life. He pointed out that the major cause of the United States continuing prosperity was competition among individuals.

Dr. Vredevoe continually stressed having faith in a Supreme Being.

"Faith is a holdfast upon which we are all dependent in life," Vredevoe stated.

JC PREPARATION

He applauded junior colleges by saying, "Only at a junior college is the student able to prepare for a four-year institution by learning the basic rudiments of study."

Encouraging students to prepare for things to come, Vredevoe stressed, "Look to the future because the times are constantly changing and a decision made today may be obsolete tomorrow."

"Keep an open mind and a

mind anxious for knowledge," he concluded.

Warn Drivers About Parking

With enrollment jumping to over 6000 students this year, parking at Santa Ana College has become a worse problem than ever before. The result has been that students' cars have "completely surrounded merchants on the corner of Bristol and 17th Streets," according to Dean of Men Students William Corser.

"Richard Honer is an old friend of the college, and has tolerated students using the first row of stalls in his parking area," says Dean Corser. "But the problem has gotten so out of hand lately that he has no choice but to complain."

Students are warned that if they continue to park in front of the stores in the plaza, causing conflict with customer parking, their cars will be towed away.

"These men are in business to make money and they can't do this if their customers haven't room to park," adds Corser. "Also Mr. Honer can't condone student parking in his lot or he will be liable for any damage which may occur."

Garrett Replaces Krisman, Heads Semester's Senate

By TERRY WINCKLER
El Don Staff Writer

Santa Ana College student government received solid impetus Monday, when despite problems in parliamentary procedure and the lengthy confusion of opening day activities, the Senate unanimously agreed on an Associated Students vice-president.

Taking the nod of acclamation for the long vacant post was Senator Tom Garrett, whose Senate appointment had been confirmed earlier in the same meeting.

MYSTERIOUS RESIGNING

Mystery shrouded former ASSAC vice-president Mike Krisman's summer announcement that he was resigning after being in office only two months.

Krisman defeated Senator Lange Winckler in a hotly contested run-off last Spring, but transferred suddenly to University of California, Irvine.

"Mike's decision to change colleges was not formulated until after ASSAC elections were over," ASSAC president, Bert Cottle, assured. "He wanted to advance his education at a faster rate than was possible at Santa Ana College."

CHANGE OF PLANS

Cottle had originally planned to appoint Garrett vice-president; he changed his mind after further examination of the SAC constitution.

"Line of succession is the plan whereby the official immediately below the voided post would advance to the next higher ASSAC position," Cottle stated.

As explained in the Senate meeting, a Senator would be elected to president pro tem, another vacant position, and from

there could ascend to the next higher level, vice-president.

Garrett's ascension to vice-president left president pro tem position still unfilled. Senator Winckler was then elected by the Senate as Garrett's successor.

APPOINTMENTS CONFIRMED

Presidential appointments made earlier in the summer by Cottle were confirmed at the Senate's initial confab, after a review board, headed by Senator Mike Martellotti, gave its findings on the proposed candidates.

Martellotti indicated that his committee was limited in investigating the appointees' qualifications, as they were only able to attain copies of the candidates' grades.

"There was no reason in my mind that the appointees should not be confirmed by the Senate, at least from a grade-wise point of view," the Senator reported.

Little opposition from the floor was forwarded, subsequently all presidential appointments received Senate approval.

NEW LEGISLATORS

Besides Garrett, three additional Senate appointees were approved; Roy Russell, Brian Gourlie, and Richard Beyer. Of the three, Beyer was the only one with previous ASSAC experience.

Former ASSAC president Dave Whitney is Cottle's choice for Supreme Court Chief Justice. His newly designated court staff is composed of Allan Cantrell and Charles Turchetta.

The president's cabinet will include the services of Jo Ann Reynolds, Commissioner of Records; Lynn Ohlgren, Commissioner of Rallies; Ann Menard, Commissioner of Publications; Cindy Peacock, Commissioner of Social Activities.

John Curtis, Commissioner of Publicity; Ray Carasco, Commissioner of Athletics; and Paul Beidler, Commissioner of Finance complete the list of approved cabinet members.

"My two choices for the unfilled cabinet posts, Commissioner of Justice and Commissioner of Assemblies, should either be accepted or rejected by the end of this week," Cottle said.

Cabinet members gathered Wednesday for the first official meeting of the newly appointed group. Earlier in the summer Cottle had called an informal meeting for 11 of his cabinet appointees.

Discussed in the midweek session were approved dress requirements for Senate and Cabinet members with sideline reports from ASSAC vice-president Garrett and Associated Women's President Jackie Schlegel.

CABINET REPORTS

Garrett's report centered around last Monday's Senate meeting, in which he was elected vice-president. Miss Schlegel gave notice to the members that the AWS would give the Coca-Cola concession to some service club for the October 29 Rec Night.

Miss Schlegel also motioned that student government clothes be worn at all student government functions. Seconded, the motion was passed.

PETITIONS AVAILABLE

Petitions for freshman class offices will be available by September 22 for frosh interested in running for the positions of class president, and seven Senate seats.

Deadline for petition return is October 1. Elections will be held on October 6 and 8.

College Hosts Business Meet

Leading businessmen will lecture on business opportunities the third Thursday of each month in A-1, according to business department chairman Frank Redman.

Also on the agenda is a Business Forum at Phillips Hall in December. The forum is a grouping of business forecasts by different authorities on banking, stocks, and economics.

Students are invited to attend the seminar series, and the forum is open to the entire community. The first seminar planned will cover the field of law.

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New Aquatics Coach Has Successful Past

Replacing as successful a coach as Rick Rowland is quite a task, but success is nothing new to Santa Ana College's new water polo mentor, Bob Gaughran.

As a water polo coach at Menlo Atherton High School in Northern California for seven years, Gaughran compiled an over-all record of 145 wins and 28 losses, as well as turning out five All-Americans and six Northern California All-Star Team members. His swimming team did equally well, rolling up 75 wins against only 19 losses and a lone tie while setting ten national records.

Gaughran even took a stab at tutoring basketball for two years, and, needless to say, his teams walked off with the league championship both years, boasting a 17-5 won-lost record.

And the 30-year-old College of the Pacific alumnus' personal athletic history is just as impressive.

After nabbing the award as the Outstanding Northern California Junior College Swimmer and being selected to the All-Northern California Water Polo Team at Stockton Junior College, Gaughran moved on to the College of the Pacific where he was named Most Valuable Water Polo Player three years running, Most Valuable Swimmer, and placed on the All-Northern California Water Polo Team nine consecutive years.

After graduation, Gaughran continued his Herculean feats by being picked as a member of the All-America Water Polo Team in 1961 and the Northern California Championship Team (1957-1964), as well as gaining an alternate berth on the United States Olympic Team in 1956 and again in 1960.

But what does Gaughran think of SAC's chances in the Eastern Conference this year?

"We should be up among the top two or three teams in the league," he commented, adding, "if anybody wins it (the championship), they will have to beat us."

Gaughran has eight returnees from last year's squad — Bob Christy, Tom Fagans, Larry Felix, Tim Heinrich, Dave Laskey, John Mangante, Terry Rasmussen, and Dave Zemer — and 14 new swimmers — Frank Crammer, Dennis Casper, Chuck Renega, Bill Stephens, Tony Gleason, Bill Steward, Russ Gregg, Dave Simcox, Wayne Goddard, Marty Jones, Mike Morey, John Porter, Don Haskin, and John Terry — to back him up.

SAC's poloists open their '64 season on Friday, September 24, in Santa Barbara against the UCSB frosh team. First home encounter will be Friday, October 1, with Pomona.

Thinclads Open September 24

Santa Ana College's cross country team, under the leadership of coach Howard Brubaker, has its first meet scheduled for Friday, September 24, at 4 p.m. against San Bernardino on the Irvine track.

Brubaker, who fills the vacancy brought about by John Ward's retirement last year, has only four returning lettermen to form the nucleus of the squad: Mike Hale, Mike Manell, Sal Mendoza, and Dan Morales. The remainder of the team is comprised of freshmen.

Tabbed by coach Brubaker as "the ones to beat" are Fullerton which took the Eastern Conference crown last year, and Orange Coast.

Wilhelm Appointed Chief Of Athletics

After three years as Santa Ana College's basketball coach Bob Wilhelm has taken a promotion to Athletic Director. And if SAC tradition runs true to form, he should be around for quite some time.

Wilhelm is only the third director Santa Ana has had since 1927. Bill Cook served in the capacity from '27 through '57. His successor was John Ward, who retired last year.

PAST EXPERIENCE

Before coming to SAC Wilhelm spent seven years as basketball coach at Santa Ana High School, doubling as Athletic Director the last four.

His record for the seven seasons was an impressive 114 wins and 64 losses.

In his three seasons of college coaching the new director has done very well. In Wilhelm's maiden season at SAC the squad finished second in the EC.

Coach Wilhelm cited as the only change in policy "a trend toward a younger coaching staff. In fact, he explained, "We've had a near complete change over."

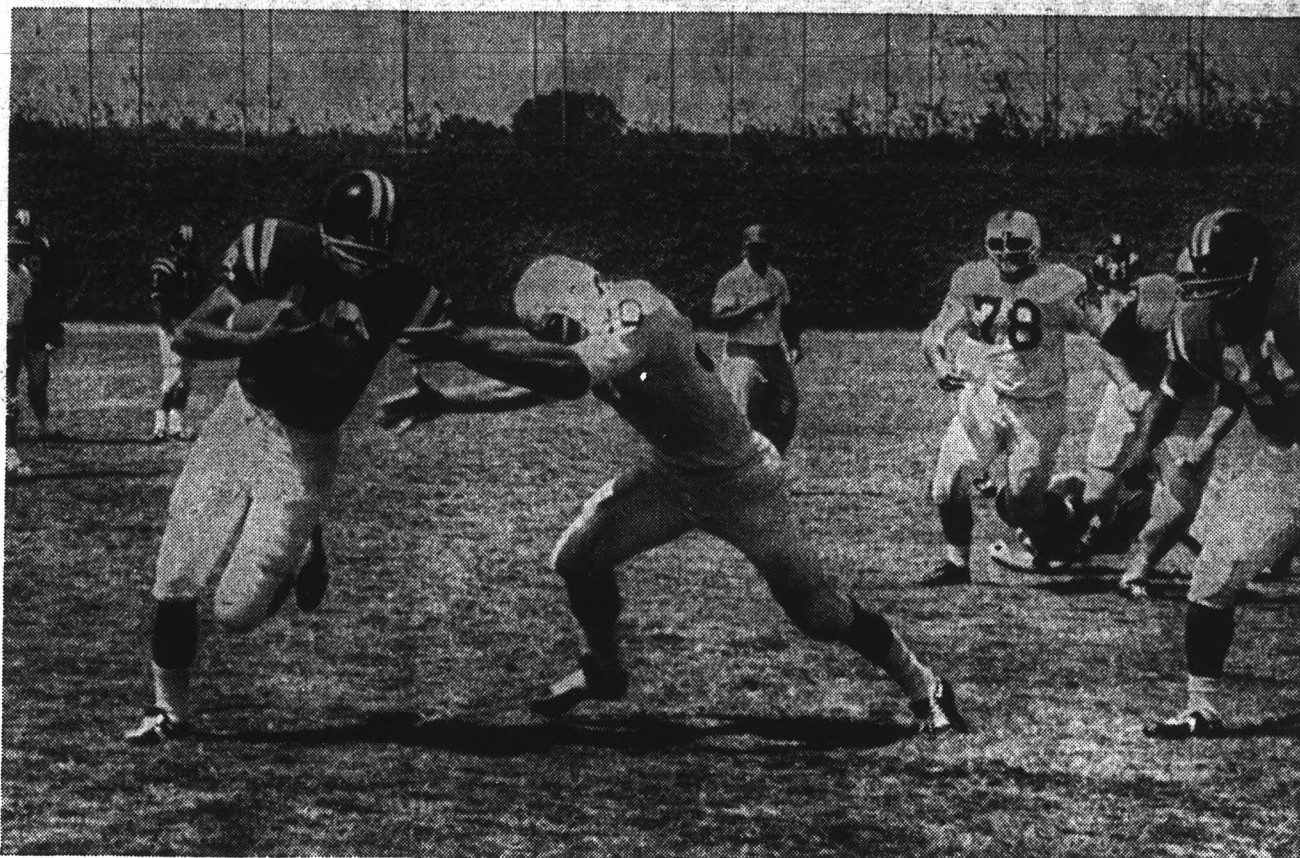
WRESTLING COACH

The program has been enlarged, too. For the first time in SAC history a full time wrestling coach has been hired. Frank Addleman, a former student at Santa Ana, will fill the position. Wilhelm's basketball teams have finished second twice, and fifth once.

After having one year's experience at Santa Ana, he came up with a team that was rated seventh, and surprisingly finished again in second place. Last year the team took the fifth position.



COACH BOB WILHELM
... new athletic director



TURNING THE CORNER — Don halfback Tony Gardea swings around end in scrimmage with Chaffey. Coach Dick Gorrie says SAC team benefited greatly from pre-school scrums. (El Don Photo by Jim Fey)

Corrie Eyes First Division

Gridders Learning

By TERRY ALLAN

El Don Sports Editor

About to embark on his second season as Santa Ana College's head football coach, Dick Gorrie feels that Fullerton is going to be the team to beat in the Eastern Conference.

Also including Orange Coast and Mt. San Antonio College as top contenders for the title, he emphasized that, "We're going to be a first division football team."

QB SPOT VACATED

Right now one of the team's major problems is quarterbacking. After last year's regular, Jeff Matlock, announced that he was going to Utah, Coach Gorrie was left with nothing but freshmen.

Pat Ferguson, from Santa Ana, Chet Malek, from Mater Dei, and Dan Martinez, from El Paso, Texas are all trying to fill Matlock's spikes.

Losing an experienced quarterback always hurts, but Gorrie is happy with the progress the freshmen candidates have been making. He thinks, "All three are developing remarkably fast."

Before classes started Monday the Dons had run in two scrimmages, he said. "The defense is

looking good and the offense is coming." He added that since it is so early in the year the backfield is still working mainly on their timing.

Coach Gorrie was particularly proud of the team's ground defense. And he beamed as he spoke of how well the pass protection is developing.

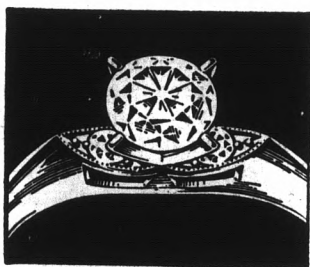
RETURNING GRIDDERS

For experience Gorrie offers 13 returning lettermen. All are linemen with the exception of Jerome Lawson, last year's regular fullback, and Dave Norton, a defensive halfback.

Last season the Dons put together a five game winning streak, after losing their first two. Fullerton stopped the string in a game that decided the EC championship.

Lawson should provide the Dons with scoring punch, after being named SAC's outstanding gridder last year.

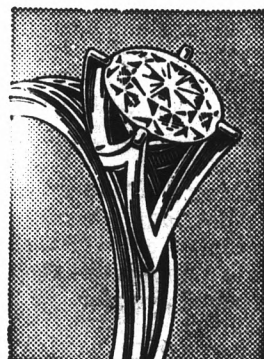
With a 13-lettermen backbone, and a good crop of freshmen, the Dons should enjoy a good year, starting with their opener at Oceanside, Saturday, September 25.



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